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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Dec. 6, 1915.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Thin ice covers the ponds every

Christmas trade started in strong and steady Saturday. Temperatures as low as 18 degree were reported Sunday morning.

Every pleasant day now photographers are rushed, filling Christmas ord-Greeks from a number of Connecti

cut towns are leaving to join the

There was a celebration of the fes-tival of Chanukah in the synagogues on the Sabbath day.

Box for russquerade at Armory next oriday night by the military companies on sale at G. A. Davis'.—adv.

Next Sunday, at the morning service, Miss Clara Converse of Japan is to speak at the Central Baptist church. The 90th birthday anniversary o

Isaac Washington was informally ob-served at his home in West Mystic last week. Sale of Christmas novelties by Miss

Maud C. Buckingham, at 66 McKinley avenue, will continue until Christ-Following the custom of the old country, many English housekeepers are already preparing plum puddings for gifts and for the Christmas feast.

Motor parties to the Connectiver river Saturday noted the great quanti-ties of coal being hushed up the river before navigation closes for the win-

Colonel Andrew Hero, acting com-mandant of Fort H. G. Wright, will probably continue as commandant of the coast defences of Lond Island sound for several months.

A blue hawk recently shot by Charles Tyler at Moosup Pond had an his neck a brass tag inscribed: "Lib-erated September 15, 1915, by Steph-en Allen, Crondon, Wisconsin."

Huntington Wilson, wro attended the Huntington Family reunion in Nor-wich, at which time he was first assecretary of state, has witten Saturday morning the funeral

Mrs. Samuel K. Ellis, 69, was held at her home in Rockville. Besides her husband she leaves five children, one being Mrs. Clark H. Crane of Mans-Don't fail to attend the Rummage sale of the Catholic Women's club to

morrow at 10 a. m. in Thayer build ing; many bargains.—Adv. At Trinity Methodist church, oose offering for Sunday was given to the Benevolent fund of the church It has zeen voted that this collection

be taken on the first Sunday of the Hammond Harrison Shumway, whose funeral took place last week at Webster, Mass., was born in Thomp-son, Conn., Nov. 5, 1839, a son of Hammon and Rhoby (Towne) Shum-

Rev. Kenneth B. Welles, now a pas-tor in Manilus, N. Y., a graduate of Yale, 1909, and of the Union Theolog-ical seminary, 1912, has been called to the pulpit of the Congregational at Old Lyme.

As Wednesday is the feast of the Immaculate Conception and a holy day of obligation in the Catholic church, masses are to be held at St. Patrick's church at 5, 7 and 8 o'clock,

The battleship Connecticut, necticut boys left Port Prince on De-cember 1 for Hampton Roads and has been directed by radio to proceed to the Philadelphia yard.

At the rummage sale held in Norwich last week a woman spied bargain which she needed, tried it and proved that it fitted O. K., passed over the price and triumphantly car-

ried off a set of false teeth. When the brethren of the famous Amen Corner gathered in the ballroom of the Waldorf, at New York, Friday night for their fifteenth annual din-ner, one of the guests was George L. Tirrell, formerly of Norwich.

A new state law which passed the last session of the state legislature provides that inmates of all alms-

the trolley waiting room and on Franklin square. Automobiles please enter at North drive, at State Hospital and exit south .- adv.

The following notice was sent out Saturday from Washington: Post-masters should limit the issue of copying pencils to employes who are required to use them and should im-press upon such employes the necessi-

y for conserving the supply. Some 80 owners of motorboats and nembers of yacht clubs throughout the state, are expected at a meeting to be held at the Poquonnosk Yacht clubhouse in Bridgeport, Friday night when the organization of the Waterways' League of Connecticut will be

Referring to the recent address of Rev. William Zumbro, of Norwich, at the First Church, West Woodstock, the Putnam Patriot said: His word pictures of life in India were inter-esting, instructive and convincing as showing the needs of the people of

A communication from Adjutant General George M. Cole is requesting every military captain to secure as soon as possible the name of every man who served in any Connecticut organization in the Spanish American war, that a roster may be compiled and also that badges may be issued to all these veterans.

During his stay in Hartford, Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, who has been interesting himself in the relief of his suffering countrymen in Poland called at the Episcopal resi-

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Ray O. Caul left Norwich Sur

Miss Agnes Driscoll of Stonington pent the week end in Montville. Charles W. Gorton of Los Angeles Cal., was a recent guest of Norwich

Miss Elizabeth Lane of Washington street is taking a course in music at the Yale Music school.

Miss Molly Granville of New London has returned home after a few days' visit to relatives in Norwich. Dr. Clarence P. Capron has returned from a vacation trip of three weeks, spent in New York and vici-

Mrs. D. S. Underwood who has been in town for the past month has left for Wakefield. R. I., where she will

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hawkins of West Glocester. R. I., recently, enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bus-sey and daughters of Norwich.

Mrs. Ed Burrows Clark and little daughter, Dorris, of the Mystic Oral school were guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr and Mrs. Sherwood R. wan of Preston City over Sunday. Miss Elsie Bogue, the popular young lady clerk in Plaut-Cadden's music department, has resigned, and

accepted a position as stenographer and bookkeeper with Hall Brothers, at their Hallville mill. Her many many friends wish her much success in her a wrongliten

L. Edwin Hill, assistant secretary of the Meriden Y. M. C. A., and W. H. Stippich, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Meriden, spent Sunday with Mr. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hill of the Osgood, Church street. Mr. Stippich addressed the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon on How to Live a Hundred Years. BIRTHDAY GIFTS

FOR CONSTABLE LAMBERT Generously Remembered on 60th Birthday-New Calf From His Favorite

Everyone knows that Constable Gus Lambert of Occum is a popular man with his town folk but it has only come to light that his popularity is shared by his best cow, for on Sunday, which was Mr. Lambert's 60th birthday anniversary, Bossle presented him a birthday present in the shape of a cell shape of a calf. About 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon Mr. Lambert was notified by an excited boy that his best cow had given birth to a calf in one of the farm pastures. The little stranger was taken to the barn in a wheelbarrow and was given a rousing welcome by the members of the Lam-

The reception and dance held ccum hall on Saturday evening in oner of Mr. Lambert's birthday was huge success and was much enjoyed by the large number present. The Lambert family orchestra furnished the music for the dance programme which lasted until midnight.

Mr. Lambert took his relatives and a few intimate friends to his home after the dance and

a few intimate friends to his home after the dance and there a bountiful birthday supper was served.

Among the many handsome gifts presented Mr. Lambert was a mahogany smoking stand, from his relatives. tie pin and a large klaxon from the officers and employes of the Occum

Mr. Lambert who has been twice married has 11 children living. They are as follows: Peter Lambert, with a construction company in Valpariso, Chili, South America, and Miss Victoria Lambert, a school teacher in L'Gardien, Canada, these two by his first wife; and Paging Georges.

rent) and Annie Lambert.
Those of the children who compose
the orchestra are Regina, piano, the orchestra are Regina, piano, George, cornet; Gustave, trap drum-mer, Rosie, Jennie and Mabel vio-

### CELEBRATE CHANUCAH. Children of Hebrew School and Sab-

bath School Gave Programme. The feast of Chanucah was observed

by the Jewish children of Norwich at the Synagogue on West Main street Sunday evening when a programme arranged under the direction of Rabbi Joseph Silver, school principal, was admirably carried out under the auspices of the Hebrew school and the Sabbath school. The programme follows:

Evening prayer, Jacob Chernis, ac-companied by the Hebrew school; Kindling the Chanucah Light, Samuel A new state law which passed the last session of the state legislature provides that inmates of all almshouses in Connecticut are to be examined to ascertain whether any of them as imbeciles or insane.

No movement for a community Christmas tree has been made in Norwich this year. The uncertainty of the weather during Christmas week has discouraged those who promoted this pleasant public feature in previous years.

Kindling the Chanucah Light, Samuel Bloom; song, These Lights, by the Hebrew school: Mooz Zur, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the third and fourth classes of the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; Lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; The Yell of the Maccabeans, all the children pressent the provided that the provided the provided that the lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; The Yell of the Maccabeans, all the children pressent the provided that the lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; The Yell of the Maccabeans, all the children pressent the provided that the lord of the Universe, sung by the Hebrew school; The Yell of the Maccabeans, all the children pressent the provided that the lord of the Hebrew school; The Yell of the Maccabeans, all t The commissary department of the New Haven road has been moved from New Haven to North Braintree, Mass, to make room to meet the demand for freighting facilities. The increase of freighting facilities. The increase of freight traffic is felt, especially in New Haven.

Tickets for the amateur vaudeville at the State Hospital may be secured Monday and Tuesday evenings in the trolley walting room and on Franklin square. Automobiles please enter at North drive, at State Hospital may be secured. Lower, Benjamin Sachner; Epilogue, Pauline Abramson; Closing prayer. Pauline Abramson; closing prayer

elen Bloom. After the distribution of the candy to the children by Ahner Schwartz, president of the Hebrew school, the children marched out singing Our

Herman Alofsin second, former principal of the Sabbath school pre-

### WEDDING. Knouse-Birracree.

The marriage of Frederick V. R. Knouse and Miss Catherine Gertrude Birracree took place on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the St. Patrick's ening at 7 o'clock at the St. Patrick's church parsonage where the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Broderisk, the rector. The bride who wore a blue traveling suit with hat to match was attended by her sister, Miss Amy Birracree. Morgan Cronin attended the groom. The bridal couple left in an automobile immediately after the ceremony and upon their return from their wedding trip will reside in this city.

Mr. Knouse, who has been located here for a number of years as agent of the Norwich and New York Propelof the Norwich and New York Propel-lor Co., which runs the steamer Chelsea, is the son of Rev. W. H. Knouse and is a native of Cutchogue, R. I His wife is the daughter of John Birracree and has resided at No. 60 School street and always lived in

this city.

Let Them Come.

## PALMER MEMORIAL SCHOOL BURNED

\$50,000 Fire Loss in Montville-Handsome Brick and Stone Building Erected by Palmer Bros. Has Only the Walls Left Standing-Started in School on Second Floor From Unknown Cause-Masons, Odd Fellows, American Mechanics and Public Library Also Burned Out-Palmer Bros. Will Rebuild at Once.

The Palmer Memorial school, a three! Montville, erected about ten years ago ufacturing plants of the town, was totally destroyed by fire which broke out a few minutes after midnight Sat-urday night and burned till early Sun-

day morning.

In the building also were the public library and lodge rooms occupied by the Masons, the Odd Fellows and the American Mechanics. These all lost all their paraphernalia and records, as practically nothing was saved from the building.

Sunday only the blackened walls re-mained standing, and it is, estimated that the total loss in building and equipment will be about \$50,000. According to the fanitor, Frederick Phillips, he had put out the fire in the heater in the building on Friday, and there was no other fire in the place. The first to discover the blaze was Frederick Crandall, the stage driver, who saw it in a corner school room on the second floor. He sounded the alarm at once and there was a response from all within sight and hearing, but there was little that could be done

Help was asked from New London and the automobile apparatus from the Niagara company was sent to Montville, arriving at 1.15, but the building was completely enveloped in flames by that time.

Grades will move into that. School grades will move into that. School will move into that will move into that. School will move into that will move into the will be will move into the will be w

On the main floor of the building story stone and brick building at brary. The second floor contained two Montville, erected about ten years ago by Palmer Bros., quilt manufacturers, On the third floor were the lodge whose mill is one of the principal manufacturing plants of the town, was building cost to build about \$35,000. It was erected by Palmer Bros., who also bore much of the expense of its maintenance, and in about another year would probably have turned the building over to the town. It was up-to-date in every particular of equip-ment and was declared Sunday night by Chairman C. W. Comstock of the school board to be probably the best school building in the state in any ommunity of similar size.

The three members of the school ommittee—C. W. Comstock, chairman,

the fire. Arrangements were made to have school today (Monday) in the old school building, now occupied as the town hall, and in the Baptist church. The seniors will be in the town hall and the four other grades will be in was little that could be done, the Baptist church for today only, but though five streams of water were put on The Sapital Church for today only, but on the blaze.

Help was asked from New London grades will move into that. School

#### GIVES HIS RULES FOR RIGHT LIVING-W. H. Stippich Tells Men How to His Home at Porteous & Mitchell's. Live 100 Years.

W. H. Stippich, physical director of the Meriden Y. M. C. A., was the speaker at the men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A. pariors on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. General Secre-tary Edwin Hill led the services which opened with the singing of Throw Out the Life Line. By request Secretary Hill read the following Scriptural selections: Mat. 8.16. Matt. 9.3

Matt. 10.7-8, Matt. 14.14. Although afflicted with St. dance and declared incurable at the age of 20, Mr. Stippich effected complete cure by correct habits living and today he is enjoying the best of health.

Mr. Stippich spoke on the subject How to Live 100 Years. After telling of his early boyhood and the great suffering he underwent while afflicted with disease Mr. Stippich went on to give the men a few of the principal rules of right living. Medicine, he said, will tide you over a crisis but nature is the real doctor. The first rule he gave was controlled appetites and orderly living. Everyone should live orderly. We must eat and we should eat nourishing foods. The laws of nature say that 23 ounces of food is the daily apportionment for a man weighing from 150 to 163 pounds. There are 12 different salts in the body and these salts are derived from greens. Mr. Stippich urged the men to abstrain from confections, pie and

The second rule Mr. Stippich gave was to exercise regularly. The hap-py mind is 2-3 of the battle, said Mr. Stippich. Exercise your mind first, be obtimistic, thoughtful and kind. Mr. Stippich said the cause of most diseases was due not so much to igessness and wilful disobediance. Swahn's orchestra provided music during the service. Next Sunday the speaker will be Rev. Arthur Varley, pastor of the Taftville Congregational

## OTIS LIBRARY NOTES. Books Upon Business Among the New

Additions. The several books upon Business recently purchased at the Otis library are: Influencing Men in Business, W D. Scott; Advertising as a Business P. T. Cherington; Increasing Human Efficiency in Business, W. D. Scott. Another book purchased is Paris

Reborn, H. A. Gibbons.

Music that has been added is the following: Drama of 365 Days, Hall Caine: Carmen, piano score; Princess Pat, plano score: Passing Show of 1915 score; Elegy, Massenet; Because You Are You, Herbert, Recently presented the library: Piano

Mastery, Harriette Brower; Providence directory and Rhode Island business Eighty enjoyed the reading room

### CANTATA SELECTIONS Given from "The Five Virgins" at Park Church Musical Service.

At the monthly musical service held at Park church Sunday afternoon sev-eral especially fine selections were given from Gaul's cantata "The Five Virgins." The programme included the quartette, Sleeper, Wake, a Voice is Calling, He is the Light of the World, the soprano and alto duet They That Trust in the Lord, soprano solo, Wis-dom Crieth in the Streets, and the quartette O How Great is Thy Goodness. The organ selections were Gaul's Festival March and Postlude by Batiste.

Dr. Howe spoke of the pathos con-tained in the parable of the virgins and the five lessons that may be drawn

New Haven Railroad Appointments. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, the Cen-tral New England Railway company and the New England Steamship company have appointed Howard S. Palmer auditor of disbusements to suc-ceed S C. Fleetwood, who after fortyfive years of continuous service will at his own request be assigned to other duties.

John J. Ward, Jr., has been appoint. ed statistical accountant, vice H. S. Palmer, pronoted.

Addressed Agricultural Bureau. On Saturday evening J. H. Cutler of the Boston Chamber of Commerce addressed the Norwich Chamber of Com-merce agricultural bureau committee at the league rooms on Shetucket street in regard to improving the milk conditions in New London and Wind-ham counties. He referred to economical handling, grading and distribution.

A Coon Hunt.

Roscoe Dart, secretary, and Frank H. Rogers—went actively to work on Sunday to provide quarters so that the school work of the 200 children yould not be interrupted for a day by

### SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES ON SCHEDULE TIME Crowds Usher the Good Old Saint to

Santa Claus, sent thrills of deligh through the hearts of hundreds of the litle folks of eastern Connecticut when he arrived in visible form on Saturday afternoon on the way to the atore of the Porteous & Mitchell company, where he will make his home until

came, and when he reached Plainfield found an autotruck waiting, all properly decorated with signs that told of the place he was going to. Climbing aboard the truck, he gave a nod to the driver and they were off for this city, passing down through Jewett City, and everywhere along the way being greet-ed by the big crowds of eager children who wanted to get a good close look at their patron saint. They danced and shouted with glee as he passed along and did all they could to show that a welcome was waiting for him that will never grow old.

When the good old saint reached Taftville he changed from the truck into his special trolley car, gally dec-

orated with bunting and American flags. That brought him straight to the store through still more crowds that greeted him along the way and brough the city streets.

Scoutmaster Benjamin Bruce, with Scoutmaster Benjamin Bruce, with 0 Boy Scouts, made the journey north

In the finely furnished home at the Porteous & Mitchell store is erected a days when the weather is not suitable for the little folks to visit him in the store window, Santa Claus will be found in his workshop on the third floor of the store from 10 to 12. Parents are invited to bring their children to the workshop, and the elevator will be at their disposal.

The window decorations and car decorations were the result of efforts decorations were the result of efforts decorations where the most of the closing of the closing of the store from 10 to 12. Parents and A Perfect Day.

The opening of the was Great Ruler of the Luriverse, and the closing of that preceded the closing of the closin

The window decorations and car decorations were the result of efforts of Daniel J. Hinchey, who had the assistance of Joseph Farrell. The latter did the printing of the signs for the sides of the car, the cards on the ends of the car and the lettering in the window.

The window decorations and car preceded the closing exercises conducted by the officers was Nearer, My God, to Thee.

The arrangement committee consisted of John J. Connelly, S. J. Kehoe, James J. Casey, Thomas H. Crawford and Dr. D. J. Coyle.

### FUNERALS.

Capt. John H. Morrison. The funeral of Capt. John Henry ourt street, Saturday afternoon at 'clock with Rev. Frederick W Cole ociock with Rev. Frederick W. Cole-man officiating. The honorary bear-ers were the following personal friends: Sydney L. Smith, John W. Dawson, Edward Y. Messinger, John Steiner, S. S. Knapp, William M. Mc-Cord. Frank Eggleston, Vine S. Steton, James Hart and Edgar P. Kings-



CAPT. JOHN H. MORRISON.

ey of New York, and burial took place ley of New York, and burial took place in Yantic cemetery. Rev. Mr. Coleman conducted a committal service at the grave and Prof. J. Herbert George sounded Taps. There was a wealth of handsome fioral offerings.

In the large attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Boston, William Carroll, Rudolph Heinekamp and Mrs. Mary Heinekamp of Baltimore.

Undertakers Henry Allen and Sonhad charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Andrew McDougall. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Peter F. R. Wreth, pastor of the Ger-man Lutheran church, read a prayer service over the remains of Catherine Schmidt, wife of Andrew McDougali, A handsome 15 pound coon was 2.30 o'clock a service was held in the caught in Wolfs swamp Saturday night by Tad Crowley and a party of friends with his coon dog Sport. It will be shown at a West Main street Heigi, Charles Grebe and Mr. Bergman and husely cook place in the feet man and husely cook place in the feet was held in the grant place in the feet with the feet was held in the grant place in the feet with the feet with the feet was held in the grant place in the feet with the feet wi

LODGE OF SORROW

Norwich Lodge Honors Memory of It

Norwich lodge of Elks, No. 430, convened on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 in the lodge room at the Elks' home in the annual lodge of sorrow, which throughout the fraternity is held on the first Sunday of December in memory of The Absent Brothers.



ARTHUR T. JACOBS. P. E. R. Haverhill Lodge

The exercises of the afternoon were onducted with deep impressiveness, beginning with the opening ceremonies which the following officers of the odge participated: Laurence E. Millea, exalted ruler; John J. Connelly, es-teemed leading knight; Stephen J. teemed leading knight; Stephen J. Kehoe, esteemed loyal knight; James J. Casey, esteemed lecturing knight; Edward T. Walsh, secretary; William R. Balcom, treasurer; Joseph P. Cum-mings, esquire; Michael J. Donegan, inner guard; Frank G. Aubrey, chap-lain

63 Absent Brothers. The names of the 63 absent brothers of the lodge were read by Secretary Walsh and included the following whose deaths have occurred since the last memorial service: John Hill, Pat-rick F. Sheehan, Walter H. Woodworth, Walter J. Kellogg, Frank C. Van Duyne, Arthur Seymour and John W

Memorial Address. The memorial address was admirably iven by Arthur T. Jacobs, past exalt-d ruler of Haverhill lodge, No. 165, a ember of the order for 25 years. He poke eloquently of the altar of the or-er, dressed with the American flag. the Bible and the spreading antiers of the elk, and went on to extol the four cardinal principles, charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity, mentioning in connection with each some example that had come within his observation

of the practice of these virtues. In his concluding words he said: Let us all practice the virtues of charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity. Let us constantly remember the brothers who have gone before and also try to be just to those who re-main, for we know not if we stay or if our name is next to be placed upon our memorial tablet. Let us strive to live honest, true and upright live when the Grand Exalted Ruler universe shall send his Grand Esquire. Death, to conduct us to the Grand Lodge above, we shall be ready and we shall accompany him, trusting in the goodness and love of a merciful Father.

### Musical Numbers. The musical part of the services were

to meet Santa and escort him on his memorable trip to Norwich. There were a bugler and a drummer in the squad, ship of Brother Walter W. Lang, In the finely furnished home at the played with fine expression at the opening of the services the selection by the contract of the services and on this he will hand bresents for some of those boys and their later numbers were Adagio Cantractical Cantractics of the contraction o girls who Santa knows have been especially well behaved. In his workshop he has all kinds of toys and from this Miss M. May Ansell sang twice in a long the home here. Miss Chapman is survived by her mother Mrs. Augusta Chapman During the morning hours and on lays when the weather is not suitable for the little folks to visit him in the store window. Santa Claus will

Winsted,—The annual banquet of the Litchfield county bar was held at the Hotel Winchester Friday evening.

ly plot in Maplewood cemetery. committal service was read by the officers of immergruen lodge, No. 12, O. D. H. S., and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Werth. The large attendance included a delegation from Immergruen lodge of which Mrs. McDougall was a member. Included in the beautiful floral token of esteem were: Gates ajar and a pillow from the children, crescent from Daniel Schmidt and family, wreath from Mrs. Mitterer, wreath from the German Lutheran church members, pillow from Immergruen lodge chrysenthemums from Mr. and dge, chrysanthemums from Mr. and Mrs. Taft, carnations from Miss Gal-Undertakers Cummings and Ring

### had charge of the funeral arrange Sarah W. Hakes.

The body of Sarah W. Hakes, who died in Forestville, was brought here Saturday morning by automobile and interred in the Hakes plot in Yantic cemetery. Rev. F. Harriman of Grace church, Windsor, conducted the committal service and relatives and friends were present at the burial. The funeral was held at her home in Forestville on Friday afternoon, Rev. Philip Downes officiating. There were number of floral forms

Mrs. John Horrigan. Saturday morning the remains of Mary Rilely, widow of John Horrigan, arrived in Norwich from Hartford on the 10.20 o'clock train at the Central Vermont station and were taken in charge by Undertakers Cummings & Ring. Burial took place in St. Mary's

emetery. Relatives accompanied the burial Mrs. Horrigan died on December 2 at S. Francis' hospital, Hartford, at the age of 65 years. At one time Mrs. Horrigan had made her home in Nor wich and Providence, but for some years past she had lived in Hartford. The funeral was held Saturday morning with a mass in St. Michael's church, Hartford, at 7 oc'lock. John Killeen.

The funeral of John Killeen was held Saturday morning from his home at Hilltop, Montville. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. church by Rev. J. F. Quinn. Mrs. Brunelle presided at the organ. There were attendants from Monson, Elizabeth, N. J., Boston, New London and Norwich. The bearers were P. L. Walsh, James Dervin, Thomas Quinn,

James Maloney. Burial was in

AUTO STRUCK WAGON

AND GOT AWAY Dwight Spicer of Bozrah Badly Hurl At Yantic Saturday Night.

Dwight Spicer of Bozrah was badly injured Saturday night about six o'clock near Manning's grain store at Yantic when his wason was struck by an automobile that hit it as he was turning in to stop at the grain store. He was thrown out, landing on his head and suffering a concussion of the brain.

He was picked up unconscious but the automobile sped on and disappeared in the darkness without any one finding out whose machine it was. Mr. Spicer was taken to the home of Dr H. H. Howe in another automobile for treatment and was later taken to his home. He had recovered con-

his home. He had recovered con-sciousness by the time he reached the

doctor's.

He is defendant in a suit now on trial in the superior court. His injuries may cause a delay in the suit although it has been understood that there was good prospects that it may be settled without further trial.

### GAVE DRESS REHEARSAL . AT STATE HOSPITAL

Amateur Vaudeville Under Y. M. C. A Woman's Auxiliary Entertained Patients and Attendants. Many of the patients at the Nor

wich state hospital as well as most of the nurses and attendants, making an audience which nearly filled the new amusement hall there, enjoyed the new amusement hall there, enjoyed the dress rehearsal given there Saturday evening for the amateur vaudeville entertainment that is to be given there tonight and Tuesday night under the auspices og the woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. From the opening oumber given by the Mozambique Mokes with Traver Briscoe and Philip A. Johnson as end men, down through the various numbers, which included he various numbers, which include Scotch Lassies, songs by the Camp bell sisters, tumblers, military dril feats of magic, a century of rhyme and rhythm by Raymond B. Sherman and pyramids by Y. M. C. A. athletes, there was quality and quantity that appealed with much favor to the audience and promises two evenings of rare entertainment for the public per-

After the rehearsal many of the per ormers and the hospital attendants used as a Persian garden

### OBITUARY. Mrs. Samuel Lovett.

The many friends of Mrs. Samu Lovett regret to learn of her deat which occurred at the home of her mice, Mrs. S. Mabel Clifford, No. 62 Ellsworth street, New Haven, Satur-day morning after an illness of four days with pneumonia. She had been in that city but a short time, having gone there on a visit. Mrs. Lovett was born in Griswold August 13, 1841, the daughter of Doug-lass and Saras Barnes Tracy, her lass and Saras Harnes Tracy, her maiden name being Martha Cook Tracy. She was united in marriage with Samuel Lovett, April 20, 1869, at Jewett City, where they resided for about ten years, after which they moved to Norwich Town, where they made their home for about 20 years.

moved to Norwich Town, where they made their home for about 30 years. Mr. Lovett died March 1, 1909, and for the past two and a half years Mrs. Lovett has lived on the West Side. She is survived by two brothers, Gilbert Tracy, of Putnam. Dwight D. Tracy of Jewett Citq and one sister, Mrs. Irving Babcock, of Westerly, besides a number of nephews and nices. Mrs. Lovett was a woman of attrac-Mrs. Lovett was a woman of attrac-tive traits and by her pleasing dispo-sition made and retained a host o friends. She was a member of the Norwich Town Congregational church. The body was brought here Saturday and taken in charge by Henry Allen & Son and burlal will be in Jewett

City. Miss Lucille M. Chapman. Mirs Lucille M. Chapman, 22 years of age, died at her home, No. 24 Mountain avenue, Saturday morning at 3 o'clock, following an illness of ten days with pneumonia. She was born by her mother, Mrs. Augusta Chapma: She was a member of the Second Con-gregational church parish.

liam Montie and five sisters, Mrs. J. A. Lede of New London, Mrs. C. L. Fowler of Bangor, Me., and Rose, Cecelia and

of Bangor, Me, and Rose, Cecein and Faith Montie.

Miss Montie bore her long illness with fortitude. She was a loving daughter and sister and a devoted friend, and her death is sincerely mourned by a large list of acquaint-Henry C. Pierson, a life-long resident of Lyme, died at his home Saturday aged 86 years, 11 months. Mr Pierson had been ill eight months suf-

fering from a shock. He is survived

by three sons, Charles W. of Lyme, Henry G. of Old Lyme and Peter of

New London, and two daughters, Mrs. Wilson Dolbeare of New London and Mrs. Thaddeus Raymond of East Lyme Mrs. Marcus M. Worthington. Mrs. Desire L. Worthington, widow of Marcus M. Worthington, died Fri-day at her home in Middletown. She was in her sixty-seventh year. Worthington formerly resided in New London, removing to Middletown about two years ago. Her husband died three onths ago.

Surviving are a son, Charles D.

Worthington of Groton, two sisters,

Mrs. Eunice Bingham of Canterbury
and Mrs. Annie Reed of Hampton.

and a brother. Charles Lathrop of

## Incidents In Society

Coventry, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Anderson of this city.

Mrs. George D Coit of Broadway has returned from a few days' visit in New Haven.

Miss Jane Hitchon of Norwich Town is the guest of friends in Boston and Springfield. Mass. Mrs. Foster Wilson of Broadway gave one of the D. A. R. chain teas on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert W. Perkins, of Rock-well street, has returned from a vis-it with friends in Boston.

William C. Thompson of New York is visiting his mother, Mrs. William A. Thompson, of Otis street. Mrs. Channing M. Huntiston and Miss Huntington returned last week from a motor trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Perkins had a supper party at their home on Sachem terrace Sunday evening. Mrs. Joseph I. Lamb and daughter, Mary Louise, who have been

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A. W. Carpenter of Uncas street, have returned to Malden, Mass.

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Mrs. L. W. Bacon will return to her home on Washington street early this week after passing a few days in New Haven.

Miss Edith M. Carpenter of Uncas street was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph I. Lamb, at Malden, Mass., over the week end.

George Taft, formerly of Norwich, and little son, Justin, of West Upton, Mass., has been the guest of his sis-ter, Mrs. James J. Moore of Upcas

Mrs. Isabella Thomas and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Whiting John-son, who have lived abroad for the better part of the past twelve years, and who have recently taken Eastman house, at Norwich were given a surprise shower last week by long-time friends and neighbors, receiving a variety of gifts, useful, beautiful and droll.

Mrs. Park Trammell, wife of Florida's distinguished governor, was the honoree at a reception and tea given by Mrs. L. A. Huributt (formerly of Norwich), at her pretty bungalow home in the north end last Wednesday afternoon, says a Crescent City, Fla., newspaper. The Huribut home was beautifully and artistically decorated fo rthe occasion and during the hours of the reception many of Crescent City's society people called to pay thir respects to this charming woman, the first lady of Florida.

When Mrs. Elford P. Trowbridge of New Haven entertained at luncheon last week the members of the old house committee of the Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames of which she is chairman her guests included Mrs. William B. Birge, Mrs. George D. Coit and Miss Caroline T. Gilman of Norwich. Following the luncheon, a number of the Connecticut old house histories were inspected. After the business meeting there was an organ recital by Mrs. Trowbridge and the meeting concluded with an afternoon

Death of William S. MacMillan. Word has been received here of the sudden death on Nov. 11 at Warren, Pa., of William S. MacMillan, presi-dent of the Richmond Radiator com-pany. He had been an invalid for a

B. Frank Robinson and son Fred S. Robinson of Armstrong, Iows, who were called east by the death of Mr. Robinson's sister, Mrs. Bill, of Hartford, have been visiting in this city and are now in Little Falls, New Jersey, and the communication of the comm sey, accompanied by Abner A. Robinson of Grove street, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carleton



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